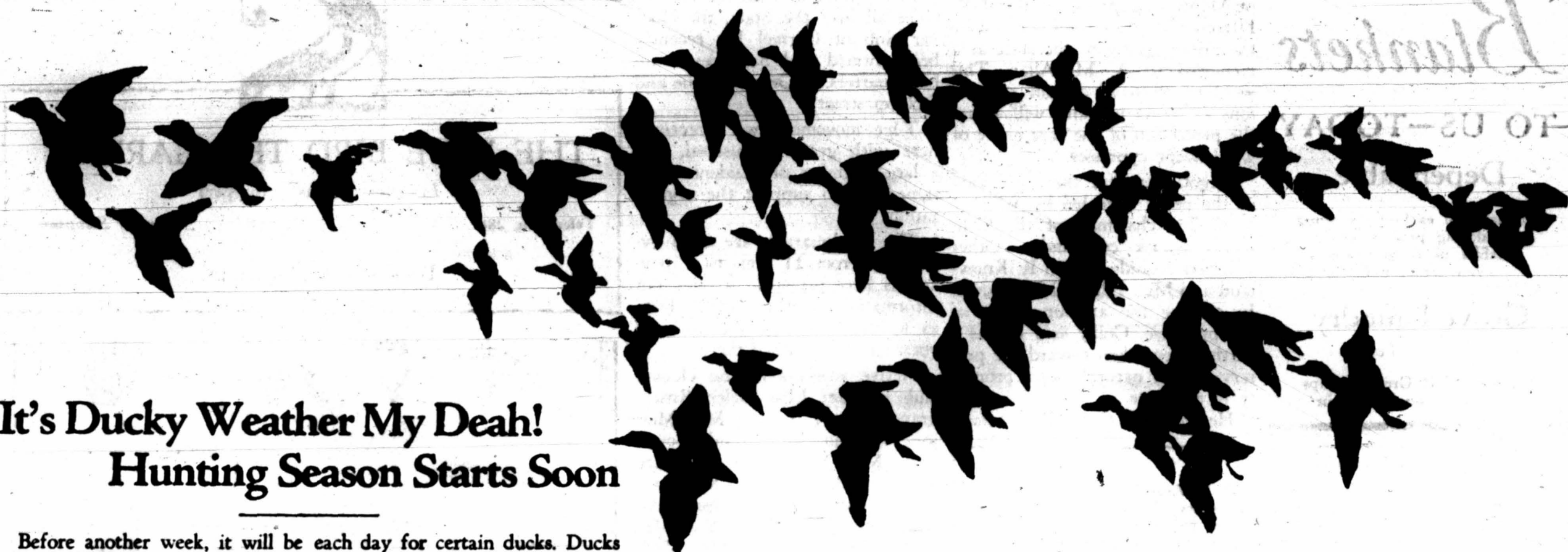


The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XVIII No 43 October 21, 1932

5c a Copy

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It's Ducky Weather My Deah! Hunting Season Starts Soon

Before another week, it will be each day for certain ducks. Ducks raining duck soup.

California's annual duck season variety are limited to ten each starts the first of next month and day. Only four geese are allowed dozens of Carmel's artists and each hunter. There's no limit be- writers are preparing to abandon ing placed on the lions and tigers their brushes and typewriters and encountered.

Except on the opening day, Hunters will be allowed only shooting may begin a half hour two months in which to scatter before sunrise and must cease at lead pellets over the coast and sundown. Hunters are being urged inland marshes and sloughs in to read carefully both state and their efforts to bring down the federal regulations before they winged game. There are still many start out on their trip.

Red shirts and red underwear are being advised by the game warden to prevent fellow hunters from shooting each other. If no red shirts are available, a com- munist in the party to attract attention will do, the game warden reports.

For those sharpshooters who don't have to patronize a butcher shop on their return from the hunting trip, the bag limit is 15 reports.

Mrs. Overstreet, Carmel Pioneer, Dies After Lingerin Illness

Another Carmel pioneer, Mrs. 22 years. Born in San Francisco, Kathryn Overstreet, long asso- ciated with the activity and de- velopment of the village was laid to rest this week—the victim of a lingering illness.

Mrs. Overstreet, the wife of Postmaster William L. Overstreet, succumbed just before noon last Saturday with her husband and other members of the family at her bedside. While she had been ill for some time, her death came as a distinct shock to her many friends on the peninsula and in all parts of the state.

Few residents on the peninsula were as widely known as Mrs. Overstreet who had made her residence in Carmel for the last

ness, she sent in many columns of copy.

Mrs. Overstreet was stricken about six months ago and since that day it has been a losing battle with death. Specialists and physi- cians in every part of the state were visited and called into con- sultation. She was, however, out of the power of medical science and her death was expected at any moment.

Funeral services were held Mon- day at Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove with many prominent men and women of the peninsula pres- ent. The chapel was a mass of flowers sent in from all sections of the state. The services were conducted by the Rev. Austin B. Chinn, pastor of All Saints church in Carmel. Burial was at El Carmelo cemetery.

The pallbearers included Charles Berkey, Guy Koepp, Paul Prince, Argyll Campbell, Alfred Wheldon and Ray DeYoe.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Overstreet is survived by a daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Appleton of Monterey and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Bechdolt of Carmel and Miss Margaret Fortier teacher in the Oakland high school. Two grand- children, Dewitt Appleton Jr., and Don Michael Appleton, both of Monterey, also survive.

Mrs. Overstreet was a sister-in- law of Dr. Harry Overstreet, noted professor of psychology at the University of New York.

Mrs. Frank Sheridan On Way to Recovery

Mrs. Edna Sheridan, wife of Frank Sheridan, well known Carmel actor, is well on the road to recovery, following a serious operation performed at the Univer- sity of California hospital.

Mrs. Sheridan was for many days in a critical condition but is now almost out of all danger, ac- cording to Sheridan, who was in Carmel for several hours early this week.

\$85,000 Postoffice Building To Be Constructed in Carmel Soon

Construction of a new post- office in Carmel loomed definitely today with the announcement that bids for a suitable site will be opened at Washington, D.C., on November 17.

The exact appropriation for the building has not been made known and will probably be between \$85,000 and \$100,000. Of this amount, around \$15,000 will be paid out for a lot and the rest will be used in the construction of a postoffice which will be de- signed to fit in with the atmos- phere of the village.

Official announcement of the erection of a new postoffice build- ing here, substantiates the pre- diction made in the Pine Cone several months ago that Carmel was among the California cities that would receive a new federal structure.

Word of the proposed construc- tion of the postoffice here was greeted favorably in most quar- ters although a number of old ti- mers expressed the view that there was really no need for a new building here.

Two salient and important mat- ters are now bothering not only the elite of the village but also

the merchants. The first, of course, will be the location of the post- office building. It is a well known fact that the government will at- tempt to obtain a site further away from the central business district than the present postoffice location.

All bids for sites must be made direct to Washington. They will then be inspected by a personal visit from federal postal officials, after which their recommendation will be accepted in purchasing the suitable site.

The old timers and the artistic and literary group are worried about any attempt on the part of the postal authorities to introduce house-to-house delivery in Carmel. Such delivery would result in the construction of sidewalks and will break up the quaint custom of having residents call at the post- office for their mail.

It is understood that the "old guard" of Carmel is ready to fight the postal authorities, should they so much as make any preliminary move to put in regular house-to- house delivery.

Construction of the new build- ing will probably start either by the middle of December or the first of next year.

\$600,000 To Be Paid By State For Acquisition Of Point Lobos

Point Lobos, world famous for its scenic, rugged beauty will short- ly be acquired by the state as the result of negotiations which have been under way for several years but which were not completed un- til Wednesday morning.

This magnificent stretch of coast land which has been one of the show places for tourists visiting the Monterey peninsula will be

developed and protected as a state park. Members of the California state park commission who made the purchase, assured Carmel resi- dents that the property will not be turned into the ordinary "picnic grounds."

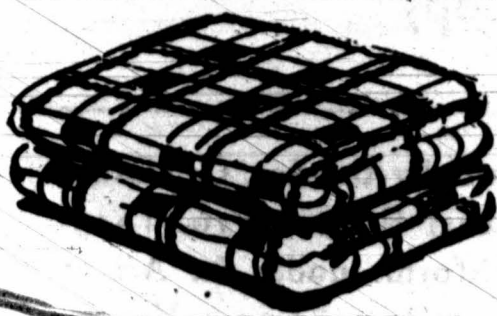
Acquisition of the point was made by the commission from the heirs of the late A. M. Allan, who own the property. The park

PRIVATE LIFE OF ROYALTY

Exclusive! Read this unusual article by Robert Welles Ritchie, famous London-Hearst correspondent.

SEE PAGE 8

will have an area of 450 acres and a coastline over three and a half miles long. The transaction will involve a purchase price of \$600,-



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We have an exclusive washing and drying process which enables us to guarantee your satisfaction.

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Head plumber with T. B. Reardon for the past 13 years begs to announce to the general public, and to his friends in particular, that he is now in the plumbing business for himself, under the firm name of

KITCHEN & CLEVELAND

"Small favors thankfully received, large ones in proportion"

All work and material guaranteed, and a 25% in price to meet the conditions of the present time

Showroom and shop, Junipero between 5th and 6th Carmel 686

A Lesson in Black & White

Once again, virtually every newsstand on the Monterey Peninsula was sold out of CARMEL PINE CONES within 48 hours after they were distributed.

3500 persons read the CARMEL PINE CONE from cover to cover.

Results . . .

Advertisers reported a greater response to their ads than they have received from any other newspaper published on the Monterey Peninsula . . . one advertiser sold half his stock within 24 hours after the CARMEL PINE CONE was off the press. (Name on request)

Advertising in the CARMEL PINE CONE points the way to bigger winter business.

Carmel Pine Cone

000 to be provided through the issuance of state park bonds.

Completion of the sale of the property comes as a climax to years of overtures by the state park commission to members of the Allan family. For a long time, rumors of the proposed sale have been floating in the atmosphere. Members of the commission on occasions also indicated that they might start condemnation proceedings and allow a jury to set a fair price for the property.

Point Lobos and the Del Monte property in the 17-mile drive are the only remaining natural groves of Monterey cypresses in the state. Fifteen acres have been donated by the Allan family to the state as a memorial to A. M. Allan. This section will have certain restrictions as to its use and will assure the protection of the rare grove of wind-swept cypresses.

Negotiations for the acquisition of the point were led by William E. Colby, chairman of the California park commission. Other members include Joseph R. Knowland and Mrs. Edmund N. Brown. In making the announcement of the purchase, Colby said it was a further step taken toward the preservation of natural scenic property in the state.

He praised the Allan family

for the manner in which they have protected the property from vandalism and unworthy use.

"I can assure the people of Carmel," Colby said, "that in no way will we allow the grounds to be injured. Picnicking will be as restricted as it is at the present time."

Carmelites Form Club to Support President Hoover

In conjunction with the Hoover clubs all over the State, the Hoover club of Carmel has recently been formed and has opened up headquarters on Ocean avenue and Dolores street.

The movement was received here with great enthusiasm, and a large number of residents have signed up to support the organization.

The headquarters are open every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is here primarily to give out information to the public. Data as to the status of the absentee voter can be obtained there.

Active workers in the Hoover club include: Miss Helen Rosenkrans, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Miss Marjorie Pegram, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. William Watts, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. McReavy, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, Mrs. Katharine Howe, Mrs. Ray DeYoe, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson with Mrs. Shepherd to handle Pebble Beach, Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Mrs. Col. Hathaway, Miss Abercrombie, and Mrs. Lillian Hanson.

New Monterey Merchants Attend Banquet Meeting

At this week's banquet meeting of the Merchants' association of New Monterey further developments indicating an early change in the name of Lighthouse avenue were announced. Thomas French said that he had made arrangements to have a marker sign placed on Lighthouse avenue near the Presidio to call attention to the district. Murray Vout, recently having moved his business to Monterey, was given an honorary membership at the suggestion of "Bill" Sorensen, who called Murray the "Spark Plug" of the organization.

K. Hovden, Ed David, George Harper, Angelo Lucido, and George Varney, prominent canners, all gave talks at the dinner clearing up the position of leading Peninsula canners on many current questions.

The canners outlined a plan which calls for sending a petition to President Hoover asking for greater tariff restrictions against the importation of foreign produced sardines. Then many other problems of the local canning industry were outlined, and Jack Lloyd, secretary of the association, assured the canners of the cooperation of the association.

"Guilty as Hell" To Be Given at Local Theatre

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, that pair of irascible, battling buddies, are again reunited on the screen in "Guilty as Hell," a new kind of murder story, which will be showing at the Carmel Theatre Sunday and Monday. It's adapted from the successful stage play, which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season. "Guilty as Hell" in addition to bringing

Lowe and McLaglen back to the screen together, has another point in its favor. It's a murder story but it's entirely different from any other murder story you've ever seen. You see the murder be-

Who says its a bad year?

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Telephone 288

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Sammy Sampson

and now . . .

Breakfast 8 to 10 a.m.



A THRIFT-WISE Suggestion for Heating Cold Bathrooms

Electric Heat at a Big Saving—
Special Winter Price Now in Effect

Today in your local electric dealer's store and in the offices of the P. G. and E. a Special Winter Season Discount is in effect on the widely known Wesix "Cent-a-Watt" electric heater. If you are thrift-wise—eager to save money by obtaining quality merchandise at a bargain price—buy one of these heaters today for the quick extra heat every home will need this winter.

When you see these electric heaters demonstrated in our office or your local dealer's store you will realize the wisdom of having a heater that will quickly warm your bathroom on cold mornings. Or to make breakfast nooks and kitchen more cozy at breakfast time. Or to give Mother and Dad a cheerful warming companion in bedroom or den or beside their favorite chairs.

These modern electric heaters are Doubly Effective in keeping small rooms comfortable with clean, odorless warmth. They radiate a cheerful glow of heat from out a radiant coil. They draw up cold air from the floor, heat and circulate this warmed air through the entire room. And though generous with the heat they deliver, they are economical in operation. This electric heater we are offering now at a Special Winter Discount costs only a few cents an hour to operate.

Be thrifty. Purchase one of these electric heaters for your home this winter. See your electric dealer or the P. G. and E. today. And if you wish, you may purchase such a heater at the easiest terms ever offered.

See your dealer or the

P. G. and E.

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Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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Devil Pops Out of Cheese And Makes Debut On Local Stage

By Winsor Josselyn

There's a cheese addict in Carmel. If he eats of the famous Parmesan, he sees devils. But cheer up, New York had the very same addicted Mr. Quigley for quite a successful run in 1926 when "The

Devil in the Cheese" had its first showing.

Not only does this play at the Community Theatre next week-end bring to light the evils of cheese-eating, but it possible benefits as well. Millionaire Quigley eats of ancient Egyptian cheese and thereby releases the imprisoning spell from the Little God Min. The latter, in gratitude, offers his benefactor anything he wishes. Mr. Quigley is thus enabled to get right inside the love-bound thoughts of his daughter, Goldina.

And that's something. Right inside the thoughts of honey-headed Goldina—who's Mary Marble to you program readers. Yes, sir; your writer once tried for some time to get inside her thoughts, and here right in public hundreds of people can do it at popular prices.

In this play that's clicking along so nobly in rehearsal, there were a number of interesting problems for the stage-set department. But Rhoda and Richard Johnson didn't let such little things as installing an elevator for six worry them, and thus it is the Community Playhouse is the first theatre—if not the first building of any kind—in Carmel to enjoy elevator service. (When we are allowed to write about the first trial of this contraption of rope and cable and windlass, it will make another thrilling chapter in local history).

When Carmel needs something, it doesn't write to the County Library, or to some University of California professor. It looks around right at home.

The Playhouse needed some expert in the Greek language to give pronunciation on the modern Greek used upon this lofty Meteora crag, near Athens, where the play takes place. Presto! Employing his talents at the local Chop House was one Steve Patterson, from Greece itself, as the name at once indicates. And so that's why, when the commanding Father Petros, of the Meteoran monastery, speaks Greek he has the clear diction of the native. Hear Father Lloyd Tevis Petros before your next trip to Alexander's homeland.

The play may be described as a fantastic comedy. As such, the properties are not surprising if they include a flying fish, a live monkey, a live baby (that's Darwin's progress for you), a turtle, a gorilla, a gold fish and a canary bird. Not surprising to you playgoers, but just a bit jaw-dropping to the lads and lassies in charge of getting and maintaining this menagerie. In Carmel there used to be the tract over by the Forest Theater that was called the Menagerie, but hereafter this term will be applied to the prop room of the Community Theatre.

If playwright Tom Cushing had been in Carmel, he couldn't have done better by us for a cast, what with Mary Marble Henderson (yes, the baseball player's wife) and Charles O'Neal, Gene Watson, Bernice Jonez, Lloyd Tevis, Eddie Capon and so on and on. In a minute we'll be giving you the names of the ten girls dancing in the desert island scene, and the cannibals and even the gorilla.

(News Flash: Ruth Austin, who is training the dancers, tells me over the telephone that I may not release the names of the lithe and little-clad young ladies until the first day of the show).

The first day of the show will be next Thursday.

Remember, there'll be no need to be photographed (nor extradited) for a Greek passport. Just go down to the theatre on Monte Verde street and under Galt Bell's direction take in a couple of hours of thrills and chuckles during this highly imaginative production without even stirring out of town.

The Carmel Community Church will hold a Boston Baked Bean dinner on Friday, October 21, at six o'clock in the Sunday School room of the church, price 35c.

Reservations may be sent to Box 53, Carmel or telephone 1043-W.

The first work discussed before the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club was "Mourning Becomes Electra" by Eugene O'Neill which was reviewed by Miss Rachel Hiller of Carmel.

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Pacific Grove



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She is acquainted with all the newest discoveries in the science of facial care. She understands the whys and wherefores of modern beauty preparations, so whenever you want advice on the best method of caring for your skin, we hope you will come to our Toilet Goods Department and ask for Mrs. Claywell.

She has just completed a special course of intensive study and training under the expert guidance of Dorothy Gray.

Now she is again on duty at our Toilet Goods Department, thoroughly qualified to advise you in the use of Dorothy Gray preparations. We know you appreciate being served by one who really understands their creams and lotions.

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Carmel Realty Company

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See Mr. DeYoe or Mr. Wood

SACRIFICE

1929 Ford Sport Coupe

For special reasons this car must be sold at once. Will guarantee condition by posting bond at bank.

Will sell below all used car market prices.

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If you plan to build your home

The most important step toward your home is in the selection of the piece of land.

The house may be added to, or changed, or improved by shrubbery, but the land is a fixed quality. You cannot change your environment.

This week we offer:

One of the most interesting home-sites with ocean view to be had in or near Carmel, for \$3,750

A lot, 40 by 100, in the woods for 650

Another wooded lot, magnificent oaks, 500

This last one on very easy terms.

Elizabeth McBlung White

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Lovely new Evening Gowns of distinction

Informal dresses in Corduroy, Broadcloth, Rough Crepe and Velvet

Personally Selected

Hats by Bendel Dobbs Vogue

also made to order and remodeled



OCEAN AND LINCOLN

Wife Changes Mind; Will Not Divorce Dr. Dormody

The marital problems of Dr. Hugh Dormody, prominent Carmel and Monterey physician, were reported this week to be convalescing.

After having filed on October 10 a divorce complaint in which she charged Dr. Dormody with having beaten her, Mrs. Edna Cecil Dormody has asked the superior court to dismiss the action. No reason for her change in mind was given.

In her complaint, Mrs. Dormody charged that the physician was constantly cruel to her. She said he received a monthly income of \$1000 a month—\$600 of which she asked for her support and that of their two children.

Girl Seeks Damages In Auto Accident

Julia Ann Hughes, 18, brought suit in the superior court in Salinas today against A. Nunes as the result of injuries suffered in an auto accident on the Carmel-Pebble Beach road June 22, 1932.

The girl, seeking \$1000, alleges she sustained a fractured nose and facial cuts when the car in which she was riding was struck by a car "negligently driven by the defendant."

Mrs. Cone Will Change Plans for Structure

In order to conform with the city zoning ordinance, Mrs. Clare Cone will change the plans for the building of an addition to her home at Thirteenth and Monte Verde street, she told Police Judge

George L. Wood this week.

Mrs. Cone faced arrest when home. Police claimed the addition the zoning law. police stopped the workmen on was violating the zoning ordinance the addition which she was having nance. By changing the building

constructed adjoining her present plans, Mrs. Cone will conform to the zoning law.

Stuart O'Brien, artist photo-

grapher who shared a studio last year with the sculptor Gordon Newell, now has a studio of his own in Pacific Grove.

IN AN EMERGENCY Use Your Telephone!

Whether an emergency arises or whether you wish to have a service rendered . . . these merchants are as near as your telephone. Call them anytime. Keep their numbers in mind and keep this page for quick reference.

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It's a sure, satisfactory way

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For all dairy products

CARMEL DAIRY

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For quick, efficient plumbing, and heating, sheet metal, or electrical work

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DOLORES AND OCEAN, CARMEL

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Of course you do!

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We absolutely guarantee results

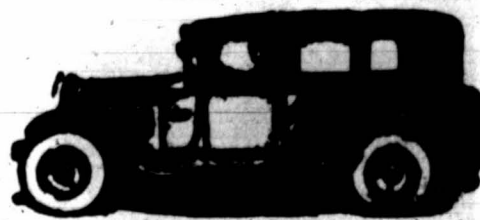
Free advice and estimates gladly given

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FOR A YELLOW CAB

YOU CAN NOW RIDE
FOR 25¢
8 BLOCKS
1 OR 2 PERSONS



You can't take a chance!

. . . when emergency drug services are needed

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for immediate delivery

STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE

SAN CARLOS AND OCEAN, CARMEL

Donuts . . .
and
Pumpkin Pie
from the
Green Cupboard
will be just the
thing for that
Hallowe'en Party

Carmel
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Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

at

Carmel
Highlands

EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

It's True! Carmel Merchants Pay Out For Electric Sign

Do you believe in signs? The Carmel Business associations does, and devoted a major portion of Thursday's meeting to that subject.

It seems that there is difficulty in collecting various obligations which certain organizations (not

the business association) incurred relative to paying installments and light bills for the Neon direction signs at Castroville and Chular. The evening's argument ended finally, when the association agreed to pay \$21.46 to the hotel group for the purpose, with the express stipulation that no moral or real obligation for future payments were being incurred.

A letter from the county supervisors gave encouragement that the county highway will be zoned to prevent the operation of fruit stands, etc., within 500 feet of the road. It was shown that if this measure is put through successfully the "fruit stand" menace on the Monterey highway will be eliminated.

After a brief talk by Jack Lloyd, Andrew "Andy" Jacobsen gave an interesting talk. He emphasized the need for letting private contracts to push completion of the project. His view was that convict labor is not enthusiastic and that if the work were let on private contract, the completion of the highway could be hastened from one to two years. Jacobsen estimated that 2000 cars carrying 7000 people will pass through the peninsula daily when the boulevard is completed, and that the help to local business resulting from this traffic will be invaluable.

At the conclusion of this talk, the meeting was adjourned.

Only \$19,500 Owed by Carmel in City Bonds

The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea ranked 224th from the highest in per capita bonds outstanding at June 30, 1931, according to a study of the bonded indebtedness

of 277 cities of California, recently completed by California Tax-payers' association.

Per capita bonded indebtedness of the city was \$8.63; total bonds outstanding at the end of the fiscal year 1931 being \$19,500.

Interest payments on bonds and debt of the city amounted to \$1,115, for 1932, while payments for redemption of bonds and debt amounted to \$1,000 total debt service in the city being \$2,115.

The ten California cities having the highest bonded debt per capita at the date studied, ranked from the highest, were Vernon, Newport Beach, Beverly Hills, Avalon, Arcadia, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Rialto, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

Contractor Cited For Cutting Limb on Tree

Trimming a tree in Carmel without permission almost cost Ernest Jimenez, contractor, a five dollar fine.

Jimenez was arrested by police when he was cutting the limbs of a tree at Thirteenth and Carmelo. When he appeared before George Wood, he explained that the tree was practically dead and he did not realize he was violating the city ordinance.

Jimenez was fined \$5.00 but payment was suspended provided he is not arrested for a similar violation again.

Carmel Youth in Race For Oxford Scholarship

Out of 13,000 students at the University of California, Tom Warren of Carmel was one of

the two youths selected to compete Carmel and is the son of Mrs. Bernice Warren, will compete for the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university in England. The other youth is Fred Reinhardt, son of President Reinhardt of Mills College. This is one of many honors which Tom has won since he entered college.

NIELSEN BROTHERS GROCERY

(Market Del Mar)

Telephone 964

Dolores between 7th and 8th

Alber's Flapjack	17c
Large pkg. Peet's Powder	25c
Clorox, Pts., 2 for	15c
S & W Sliced Peaches	10c
S & W Royal Anne Cherries	17c
S & W Corn, 2 for	27c
S & W Pineapple	18c
Alta Coffee	31c
Sanka Coffee	49c
Gold Medal Cake Flour	25c
Bisquick	29c
Pep Bran Flakes, 2 for	19c
25 lbs. Russet Potatoes	35c

Free Delivery



For Better Meals VOTE for CURTIS

MERCHANTS' LUNCH 50¢
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Chicken Dinner 50¢ 75¢

COLD^A_N^D RAIN

will soon be here

We offer you an exceptional opportunity to purchase your winter supply of wood fuel at a great saving.

We have on hand 40 cords of well seasoned oak wood in 16" lengths that we offer for sale at \$14.00 per cord in 3 cord minimum lots, or \$16.00 in less than 3 cord lots

Telephone your order now while this wood lasts

CARMEL FUEL CO.

Telephone Carmel 50, Mission between Ocean and Seventh
154 Carmel - Telephones - Monterey 1840

FREE DELIVERY

We also handle other fuels at attractive prices



Artists and Writers and Such

Kenneth Spencer, Negro Singer Appears Here

Tomorrow evening in the Denny Watrous Gallery Kenneth Spencer, negro bass, gives a recital of the songs of his race. Paul Robson and Roland Hayes have placed "Black America" alongside the great artists of other races, and Hall Johnson, Alain Locks, Countee Cullen, Claude McKay.

John Reed Club

presents

ELLA WINTER

on

"Private Lives in Soviet Russia"

Questions and Discussion

San Carlos Hotel, Monterey
Sunday, October 23rd, 8:15 p.m.

Admission 40c

Lincoln Steffens in the chair

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NOW READY

Many new varieties of Daffodils, Tulips, Lilies, Native bulbs, etc.
Free Bulb Catalog

PREPARE YOUR YARD NOW FOR WINTER RAINS

Gaviota and Loma fertilizers
Peat \$2.00 bale; \$1.75 ten bales or over

Fine Quality Leafmold
Prepared Animal Fertilizer
Pine Needles for Rhododendrons
all \$1.00 sack delivered

Our Begonia Fields are now at their best

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WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

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Is your home watertight?

We would consider it a pleasure to talk to you about the reasons for the success of the greatest roof of all time

Pure Cedar Shingles put on with Pure Iron Nails can be laid right over your old roof

G. A. Good Lumber Co.

Pacific Grove
Foot of 17th Street
Telephone 566

Langston Hughes and others have made such contributions to our literature that color is forgotten in the power and strength of ideas expressed.

Kenneth Spencer first called attention to himself when he was but sixteen, attending a Los Angeles High School. The deep bass of his voice, that bass which only "Black America" has, attracted commercial interests, and almost at once he was singing "on the air." To get money for his musical training, he worked in several pictures, notably "Hearts in Dixie" and "The Mississippi Gambler." Recently he has been singing for the N.B.C.

"Kenneth Spencer is only twenty-one now, and is considered one of the most promising of the younger singers. His voice is of extraordinary range, with a warmth of timbre and freedom of production that is unusual in so young a singer," wrote Alexander Fried in the San Francisco Chronicle when young Spencer sang in the Beaux Arts last spring.

Saturday night's program in the Denny-Watrous Gallery follows:
Deep River Burleigh
Who'll be a Witness Johnson
I Got a Home in Dat Rock Johnson
Don't Let Nobody Turn You 'Round Gillen
Bells Over Jordan Hamlin
Old Time Religion Johnson
Bye an' Bye Burleigh
Go Down Moses Burleigh
Reading Creation
James Weldon Johnson
Intermission ten minutes
Goin' Home Dvorak
My Good Lord Has Been Here Gillen
Without a Song Youman
Limp Lou Strickland
Kentucky Babe Buck
Water Boy Robinson
Ole Man River Kern

Art Group Will Hold Black and White Show

A black and white exhibition, held by the Carmel Art association, will be on view at the Denny-Watrous Gallery during the last week of November and the first week of December. The opening will begin with a reception Sunday afternoon, November 20.

The exhibition will include pencil drawings, sketches, drawings, graphic arts, etchings, monotype, block prints, sketches for murals, architectural renderings, exclusive of easel pictures, oils, water colors, and pastel paintings.

Ella Winter to Give Farewell Talk Sunday

Before her departure to New York Ella Winter will give a farewell lecture on what is called "The Domestic Front" in the Soviet Union. "The Russians are so simple and natural about their private lives," says Mrs. Steffens, "that it always seems a pity more people don't know about their new domestic arrangements. There have been wild tales about nationalized women and the break-up of the family. These are based on incomplete knowledge or misunderstanding of what communism sets up as its ideal in this field."

Mrs. Steffens will illustrate her talk with homely stories and incidents of domestic life which she encountered in her six months residence in the Soviet Union.

Lincoln Steffens will be in the Chair. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the John Reed Club at the San Carlos Hotel Solarium on Sunday October 23, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 40 cents.

Stanley Wood Exhibit Opens in S. F. Gallery

An exhibit of the work of Stanley Wood, Carmel artist, is now in display in the galleries of Vickery, Atkins and Torrey in San Francisco.

The exhibit opened last Monday and will continue on through to November 15. The display includes water colors, lithographs and decorative screens.

Talk on Indians Will Be Given by Mrs. White

An interesting talk on the history and life of the North American Indians will be given next Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Willis G. White at the Community church hall under the auspices of the Federated Missionary society. There will also be an exhibit of Indian articles loaned by Mrs. Iva C. Rogers.

Local Firemen Meet At Tri-County Session

Members of the Tri-county Firemen's association were the guests of the Pacific Grove fire department at a banquet session held in the Grove Masonic hall this week. Interest blazed among the firemen with the presentation of a new gavel and block to Fire Chief W. E. Parker of Monterey, president of the association. The presentation was made by Charles Guth of the Carmel department after the alarm had been turned in that Parker's gavel had been lost. Mystery surrounds the disappearance of the gavel.

Following the meeting of the departments of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, Chiefs Robert Leidig of Carmel, W. E. Parker of Monterey, and Roy Wright of Pacific Grove, left for a national fire chiefs' convention in San Diego.

During the evening S. Hough gave a demonstration of fire control through the use of carbon dioxide. The gas, condensed into the form of dry ice, when sprayed into the blaze was shown to be very effective. This experiment indicated to the members the possibilities of controlling conflagration inside walls and under floors through the use of this material.

Death Calls Oscar, Moore Ranch Butler

Visitors to the George Gordon Moore Rancho San Carlos in the Carmel Valley will no longer be met at the door and ushered into its spacious rooms by the old family retainer as has been the custom for the past twenty years. Oscar Delheimer is dead. As butler of the ranch, Oscar

filled many responsibilities. Among his friends he counted many people of prominence in financial and social affairs. His opinions were frequently sought on the merits of polo ponies and the preparation of epicurean dainties. He was confidential advisor to the other servants as well as their superior in the household administration. But, for all that, he was still a servant.

And now death cut short his plans to retire and return to New York to live the life of a gentleman. Just a few weeks ago he fell into an illness from which he never recovered.

Delheimer was born in Sweden 64 years ago and lived for many years in New York.

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Public Hearing Called For Zoning of Neighboring Land

Zoning of the environs of Carmel will be discussed at the first of a series of public hearings to be held next Tuesday afternoon, according to the announcement made today by Reeve Conover, engineer for the county planning commission.

At the meeting which has been tentatively scheduled to be held in the city council chambers, Conover will present a plan for the zoning of Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, the Carmel Mission area as well as a 500 foot strip on each side of the Carmel-Monterey road.

The zoning of these areas is of the greatest importance to Carmel as it will protect the surrounding territory from being commercialized. The zoning plan in Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields prohibits the construction of any commercial project, such as restaurants, service stations and auto camps. For some time, there have been rumors that an auto camp might be built near Hatton Fields.

Under the new zoning plan, if it is definitely adopted, such a scheme could not be carried out.

A map showing the proposed zones has been prepared by Conover and will be presented at the meeting. Every angle of the zoning in this territory will be discussed by property owners and residents and new ideas suggested may be incorporated into the plan.

For several months Conover, who has a state wide reputation as a zoning expert, has been studying the local situation and has gone over the problem with many of the larger property owners. Conover said that from his preliminary talk with property owners, there is no doubt that as a whole the zoning plan will be approved.

The zoning was taken up by Conover following resolutions passed by the Carmel city council and Carmel business association in which they requested the board of supervisors to take action against fruit stands operating on the highway from here to Monterey. In view of this, the supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting fruit peddlers on the highways.

No sooner was the ordinance passed, however, than the fruit stands were moved a few feet back from the highway and are now on private property. Only through the adoption of a general zoning plan can they be legally banned.

The meeting Tuesday is one of two to be held here before the zoning project is definitely taken up for consideration by the Monterey county planning commission. After the commission passes on the plan it will then be presented to

the board of supervisors for adoption.

According to Conover it will probably take at least two months before the zoning plan now under discussion has been definitely adopted. All property owners, residents and others interested in the zoning of the neighboring territory of Carmel are invited to attend the hearing next Tuesday.

Ah! Scientists Find Cure for Tree Pests

By Winsor Josselyn

The Science Section of the Pine Cone has just solved another serious civic problem. True to its public trust, it is once more showing the way and giving its discoveries not only to Carmel but to the rest of the world as well.

The oaks—which are friendly neighbors, and don't fall over on you in a storm as pines have been known to do—have lately been robbed of their leaves by the combined forces of winged and crawling things. First the moths (which the birds won't eat because they taste bitter) and then the caterpillars (which are so well camouflaged that the birds can't see them). The latter team up on the leaves, and when their own personal leaf is chewed lacy, they spin a life-line and either drop to the ground and crawl up to another doomed leaf, or the wind blows them to a new anchorage.

So the tree loses its leaves and looks as if a fire had hit it. But it lives and puts out acorns and new leaves. So do the moths live, or rather the caterpillars go through hibernation and unfold wings and before you know it they're flickering around the poor, bare oaks all over again.

A vicious circle. The Pine Cone has broken that circle!

Enlisting the services of the region's most noted scientists, this newspaper gave them a free hand. They, with customary zeal, attacked the problem head-on and arrived at a practical solution—one within the reach of every householder whose yardful of oaks is being bitten to death before his eyes.

Here is the summary.
To: The Carmel Tree Owners.
From: The Pine Cone Science Service.
Subject: What To Do About Oak Pests.

Through the generosity of this newspaper we have been able to make exhaustive experiments in destroying the moths and caterpillars which have been ruining the oak trees in our forested village.

We tried all the known methods but found something lacking in each; either it was not cheap enough, or it merely stunned the pests and let them recover stronger than ever, or it was put out by some firm that made wide claims but had no real product. Day and night we labored, and the solution came as an accident. This is no stigma, for some of the greatest discoveries have come by accident.

In our test grove of oaks we had built a bungalow. Here we lived. Late one night, weak and weary, we stopped long enough to cook a little food, and Doctor Knight was so exhausted that he fell asleep beside the cutlets in the frying pan. They burned. The smudge was overpowering and we opened all the windows. Before we knew it the house was full of moths. They swarmed through the open windows and

gathered around the lights until the rooms were in dimmest twilight.

Colonel Milt Latham let out such a cry that we thought his mind had snapped under the strain.

"Quick—the windows!" he shouted.

We leaped to the windows and closed them. Hardly daring to hope that we had at last succeeded, we crept outdoors and found not a single moth remaining among the trees to lay eggs and breed more caterpillars.

It was a simple matter to destroy the moths inside the house. The most effective two methods were found to be to turn two gross of Chinese sparrows (which are always hungry) loose indoors, or to have a reliable pressure-spray concern come and thoroughly spray the interior of the house at not less than a hundred and fifty pounds force. Of course, the house might be burned down. This would be the best way, and we recom-

mend that local insurance laws be amended to meet the situation.

Signed:
Professor Ernest Schweninger, S.I.
Doctor Allen Knight, P.G.E.
Colonel Milt Latham, A.B., M.A.

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The Low-Down on England's Higher-Ups

Chit-Chat from Buckingham Palace Which the Censor Failed to Pass

By Robert Welles Ritchie

Former London Hearst Correspondent

Queen Mary doesn't make her own bonnets, though she designs them. Nobody else could. The milliner who fashions the royal headgear after Her Majesty's specifications doesn't advertise that fact, though the fishmonger who sells sole for the royal table does. You can't blame the milliner.

Prince George, youngest of the Windsor boys, does *petit point* in his spare moments—and he has lots of spare moments. Queen Mary taught George all he knows about *petit point*, though not all he knows about some other things. Since David (H.R.H. the Prince of Wales) gave up fox-hunting,

Mother has tried to interest him in the more difficult forms of embroidery but so far without success.

Her Highness, the Duchess of York, favors blue for her two girls, Elizabeth and Rose. Her mother-in-law, the Queen, believes pink is their color. In this matter, as in many others, the spirited Scotch duchess and the Queen do not see eye to eye. Not long ago when the Queen sent complete outfits of pink for the little princesses the Duchess quietly slipped them to a charity bazaar.

King George is one of the best shots and the very best philatelist in Britain. Two rooms in Buckingham are given up to filing cabinets for his stamps. Sometimes he sells duplicates just like any other stamp-nut.

Queen Mary has—or did have up to a year ago—a chicken yard in the rear of the palace. An Ukrainian prince who lived on the fifth floor of a flat house overlooking part of the Buckingham back yard told your correspondent the Queen had one rooster and ten very sedate hens in her chicken run and that occasionally Her Majesty, in a sunbonnet and garden smock, fed these eleven fowls personally. The Ukrainian prince added that in three years he'd never seen any baby chickens. He believed the Queen did not approve of offspring where, necessarily, there could be no marriage service by the Church of England.

There are several hundred windows in Buckingham. Quite a job to keep them decently curtained. Queen Mary buys a new set of lace curtains for the front windows once a year—and that means more than fifty. But she never gets

any replacements for the back windows until their hangings are falling apart.

Too, the Queen is a shark for antiques. She scours the best antique shops of London for Chippendale and Boulle—and graciously accepts a large discount from the delighted dealer. Ever and again, she cleans out her stock of antiques, consenting to part with this and that piece to a delighted dealer—and graciously accepting a substantial advance over the real value of the piece. Thus the good Queen keeps her hobby self-sustaining.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales likes a nightcap composed of a pint of very dry champagne and a bottle of Guinness's stout poured together into a silver tankard. This sits easily on brandy.

Two years ago H. R. H. the Prince was a week-end guest at a country home in Surrey. His valet was careless in packing his master's effects and left behind the lower—and most important—part of Highness's pajamas.

The valet of the Prince's host discovered the garment but kept mum. Later in the summer this enterprising servant sold the important demi-pajama to an American guest—a sentimental dowager—for \$500.

Pine Cone Article Wins Nation-wide Attention

The exclusive article by Charles Roberts Aldrich, "Is Pete Steffens a Myth?" which appeared in last week's *Pine Cone*, has won nation-wide comment and has been reprinted in several hundred newspapers throughout the United States.

A reprint of the article, giving full credit to the Carmel *Pine Cone* was carried over the leased wires of the United Press. The San Francisco Examiner, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Oakland Tribune all carried reprints of the article illustrated with photographs. The International News service, providing news to all the Hearst papers, also carried the story.

Red Cross Drive to Start Next Month

Every man and woman in the city of Carmel and vicinity is invited to join the American National Red Cross during the annual roll call for membership, November 11-24, by Daisy B. Taylor, chairman of the Carmel Chapter.

A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific Branch, in a telegram to the local chapter emphasizes a resolution adopted by the Central Committee, governing body of the national organization, in which it states that in order to meet the biggest emergency in relief-giving that it has faced since the World War, the Red Cross needs greater support through increased memberships.

Responding to this emergency call, Chairman Taylor of the Carmel Chapter, immediately started the work of mobilizing workers in this community to conduct the roll call, selecting Mrs. Kissam Johnson as Chairman of roll call.

She is organizing a large committee of representative women of this community to aid her.

The Red Cross in Carmel has taken an important part in relieving distress in this district. The chapter committees distributed 82 sacks of flour milled from govern-

ment wheat, benefitting 50 families and donated \$500 in cash to the Employment Commission.

Red Cross committees have perfected plans to increase production work of sewing rooms. Mrs. Charles Askew is the local chairman for this work and now has several groups of workers turning cloth into garments for men, women and children.

This chapter has also furnished 2439 quarts of milk since February and will continue to supply this need to children who would otherwise go without this great necessity. It has furnished 1360 free lunches at Sunset School to needy children there.

Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion and his bride, former-

ly Miss Verle Low of Pasadena, recently spent a few days in Carmel at Hotel La Ribera. The Vines are en route to Honolulu for a honeymoon combined with a business trip.

Lynn Hodges left Carmel last Sunday for Utah where he plans to make a two weeks' hunting trip.

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Who's Hooey In Carmel

Misinformation About the Intimate Lives of the Elect of the Village

ALDRICH, Charles Roberts, famous hotel novel was written around material obtained by Bechdolt when he worked as bell boy in Grand Hotel.

BECHDOLT, Frederick, author and former newspaperman; better known for his stories on Boston society, although he first won fame with his book "9099." This

CAMPBELL, Argyll, attorney; although he has an outstanding reputation as an attorney, he is better known for the popular cannery ballad which he composed with K. Hodven: "The Fishermen's Squabble."

CHONG, Pon, retired, born a fire fighter. Only Chinese member of an American fire department.

FLAVIN, Martin, playwright; wrote "The Criminal Code" a new method of telegraphic transmission now in use in most of the modern penitentiaries. During his seclusion on Mt. Hamilton observatory he wrote the astronomical treatise: "Children of the Moon."

HERON, Herbert, poet, book-seller, former mayor and naturalist; Discovered the heron, the widely known long-legged bird which flopped several times at the Forest Theater.

JAMES, Austin, sculptor, first won public recognition with his statue which was admitted into the state legislature at its last session. Created the well known double-jointed Siamese twins memorial piece now in public exhibition at Siam.

JOSSELYN, Talbert, author; reported the baseball games of the Abalone League so well for the Pine Cone, he received a contract to write baseball stories for Collier's.

KUSTER, Edward, leader of

the little theatre movement in Carmel. When it became so little that he lost sight of it, he left for San Francisco in an attempt to find it again.

MARION, George, actor; Produced some of the first moving pictures ever released. Shortly after his release he was placed on his own recognizance not to appear in another picture. He violated his parols and won immediate success.

MORA, Jo, sculptor; Famous for the invisible portrait of a Navajo Indian maiden now in exhibition in Captain Billy's Wild West show.

NEWBERRY, Perry, author; Wrote "The Millionaire Dollar Suitcase" which he dug up from the attic last week to take on his vacation.

REYNOLDS, Stephen, author; Wrote the well known northern classic, "Harpooning Sardines in Southern Waters." Also identified with the nudist movement in California.

RITCHIE, Robert Welles, writer and newspaper correspondent. Wrote the best seller about King George's court when he was correspondent in England: "The Hell Roarin' Forty-Niner's."

SILVA, William, artist; did the historic canvas on Curtis' candy store.

STEFFENS, Lincoln, soldier of fortune; born in Moscow and fought for years with the Cossacks. Famous for his answers on any question. Wrote the learned Communistic treatise: "Moses in Red."

WARE, Helen, actress; Appeared on the stages between Monterey and Carmel for many years. Also has learned to ride the trains between here and Hollywood.

WESTON, Edward, photographer. His pictures have hung in all principal galleries including the Rogue's gallery in Paris; will be glad to develop any negative question.

WILSON, Harry Leon, humorist; Wrote the great tragic drama: "Merton of the Movies." Also, "The Boss of Little Arcady"—the first of the gangster stories!

Carmel Woman Writes Lace Book

By Hal Garrett

"The Lace Book" by Jessie F. Caplin, published by The MacMillan Company, \$2.75.

It is not easy to sell a book to a publisher these days, as many Carmel authors have discovered. The books that are accepted, especially the non-fiction type, must possess extraordinary merit. This is true of "The Lace Book" just off the press of the MacMillan Company. Its author, Jessie F. Caplin, is a Carmel woman who owns a home on North Camino Real, and occupies it half of the year with her sister Grace. Both women are well known in local social circles.

Long years of research and many journeys to Europe and remote parts of the earth were necessary to obtain the interesting information contained in "The Lace Book." It is profusely illustrated with beautifully executed line drawings, revealing the laces as effectively as actual samples. The work contains much historical material and reproductions from museums and libraries. The chapters on Real versus Imitation laces, Tests for distinguishing cotton, linen, silk, rayon and wool threads, and Care of Lace will be of interest and value to women

who care for lace—and what woman does not!

Space is devoted to machine-made and modern trimming laces such as Alencon and Bretonne. Factories, stores, museums and collectors from many parts of the globe have contributed or loaned the samples from which etchings and half-tones were made. The volume includes a glossary of trade terms, a bibliography, and index.

past week, Miss Mc Gowan, formerly of Carmel, used to take part in a great many of the Carmel plays.

Mrs. D. L. Staniford and Miss Marie Rasmussen lately made a trip to Hermosa Beach to visit Mrs. Staniford's daughter, Mrs. Norman Miller, formerly of Carmel.

Community Church

This "Church of the People" invites all to worship and assures the stranger of freedom and the spirit of the friendliness. Next Sunday at 11 o'clock the service of Morning Worship will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Melden of Oakland. Dr. Melden is most welcome and will have something interesting to say. Mr. V. M. Bain will be the vocalist. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Alice Mc Gowan of Los Gatos has been visiting members of her family in Carmel in the

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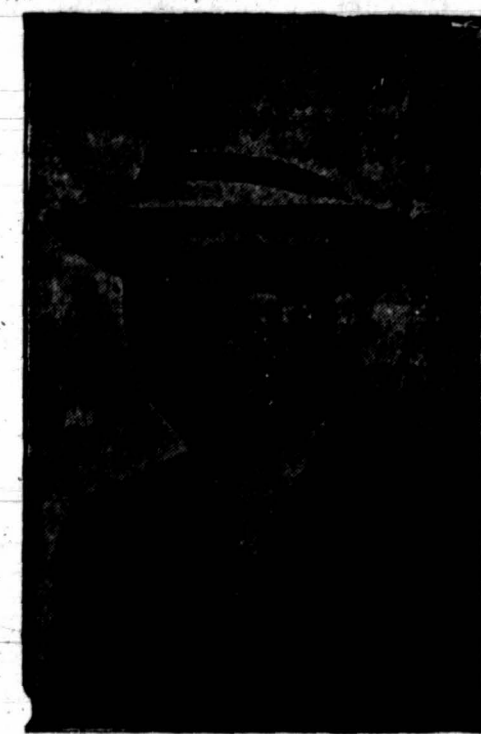
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A.B. "ANDY" JACOBSEN

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GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8



for

SUPERVISOR

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXII

Back in town, I learned from Fred Baine that the entire east side of the lake was government land, and nobody would object if I "squatted" on it, but there was no trail to the place I had selected, and he couldn't see how I'd get back and forth. When I told him I'd have a boat, or, better, a canoe, he thought me crazy. Why not build a cabin in the town, or if I insisted on being on the lake, why not choose the side with a road? Within a month, I was generally known as the "Crazy Editor of Conconully."

The four page, six column Okanogan Record was play for me; a few hours a day, a few days a week, and I could write it; an occasional trip to the courthouse, a once-a-week visiting tour of Main street, an hour with the scissors on the county exchanges, and I had my material. In the first days, my editorials meant a conference with Work and Baine, but I soon got the knack of it. Boost the Okanogan, particularly Conconully, was the program. I found a carpenter's shop, made arrangements to use space and tools, and began building a canvas canoe.

Then along came a Chinook, with its warm wind and rain, and the snow disappeared as by magic from the lower mountain sides, and the ice in the lake began breaking up into cakes, and piling up against the shores. Winter was over—or as the old-timers said, was "broken." There was activity now at the sawmill, making ready for its reopening. In a week or two I could float my lumber across and begin the cabin. The canoe was nearly ready for launching. I had found a twelve-foot T-rail, part of the equipment of a deserted mine, and bolted it to the bottom of my craft for a keel. From a cedar plank, I had fashioned a paddle, although, later, I intended to rig a sail to the canoe. And I was giving it four coats of paint, inside and out.

Then came the Tom Melville jail-break. It was late on a Sunday morning, a warm spring day. I was sitting on the porch of Meyers' Hotel, when shots sounded from the hill behind us. Three or four of us there jumped from our chairs, and ran out to get a view of the shooting. From the jail came running old William Thomas, sheriff, emptying his antique Colt's revolver. He was headed toward the brush-covered bottomlands of the Salmon river.

I hurried back and up to my room, dug that presentation revolver from the suitcase, loaded it, and strapped the holster to my belt. This seemed such an occasion as merited its use, and I felt the comfort of its weight at my hip. What ever Sheriff Thomas was chasing, I could become one of the hounds and have a bite as well as a bark if needed. I took the short cut for the bottoms, through which could be heard the thrashing of the chase. The brush was so dense that even now, leafless, it hid the men completely the moment they dashed inside.

I followed, rather gingerly, not

at all liking such surroundings for the search of a desperate criminal. The shouted inquiries of newcomers, answered by a panting sheriff, told me that Tom Melville was our quarry, and I knew Melville. He was waiting, after conviction for stealing a horse, to be sent to the state prison at Walla Walla, where he had already served one term for a similar offense.

And Tom Melville had a personal grudge against me. I had made him the text for an editorial which reflected upon his activities, and held him up to the scorn of the Okanogan world. He hadn't liked it, and told me so profanely. If, as was likely, he was now supplied with a gun, hidden for this occasion by a friend on the outside, I would hate to barge into him there in the willows.

However we did not get track of him that day, or for several days afterwards. Then the sheriff had a call over the fence-telephone from a farm above Brewster on the river—that a horse, saddle and bridle had been stolen in the night. That would probably be Melville.

I rode in the posse that promptly got under way to locate and recapture the rustler. There are so few roads in Okanogan county that a man as familiar with the country as was old William Thomas, sheriff, could tell pretty well where his quarry was headed by this one contact. We would ride for Pogue's, cross the river at the ferry there, then head into the Tunk creek country.

The Tunk creek settlers, Sheriff Thomas told me, were mostly cattle and horse rustlers, and would be friendly with Melville and hide him out. That didn't seem encouraging to me, but the sheriff had friends among the Siwash Indians on the Colville reservation, he said, and might get a tip that would help. Anyway, we'd make it into the country, and try it out.

We rode, a half dozen of us, the sheriff leading, kicking up a choking dust of volcanic ash in the narrow road, heading eastward for the river.

At Pogue, on the Okanogan river, where we arrived for a late luncheon, a freighter from the north, with his belled six-mule team and double wagons, gave us information that split the posse. Early that morning he had passed a horseman who might fairly well answer the description of Melville, headed toward the border. Taking one man with him, the sheriff started up the river on this tip, while the rest of us, under the direction of his son and chief deputy, Mark Thomas, continued toward Tunk creek.

We were lucky. Hardly had we crossed into the Indian reservation before we had news of the quarry. An honest cattleman, seeking strays, had come upon Melville in Tunk creek valley, and had been told by him to get out and keep out. He had complied with the advice, only pausing on a hill long enough to secretly watch Melville take trail that led to Hilton's springs. As Hilton's shack was the only house on the trail, and we knew Hilton to be a friend

of Tom's, we were sure that he would hole up there for the night, at least.

It was getting close to night-fall when we came to the branch in the creek road that the rancher had described to us as the Hilton trail. We left the horses there, hobbled that they might not stray too far, and each of us toting his blanket, we made a careful approach to the Hilton place. There was no hurry, for Mark's instructions didn't call for any action that night. When the shack finally showed in the dusk, we separated and slipped quietly to positions assigned us.

I was to guard the eastern side of the house, where two windows, as shown by the yellow glow of a lamp inside. Making a cautious approach, I stepped into knee-deep water, and nearly fell headlong into the Hilton water-hole, with considerable noise and more fright than noise. For a time my heart beat so loudly that I was sure it could be heard in the shack. But nothing came of it, except that my wet foot nearly froze during the night.

Rolled in my blanket beside the spring, I waited with gun in hand for the dawn. Inside the house, the lights went out and the talk ceased. Crickets chirped, and frogs in the springs shrilled. Not a sound indicated the positions of the other three of the posse, and I felt very much alone there. And it was a long, long night.

I must have fallen asleep toward morning, for my eyes opened to daylight and the pink in the sky of a rising sun. As I cleared myself of the blanket, a glance at the house assured me that I was well concealed. Then came Mark Thomas' call,

"All ready, boys?"

"Ready here," I answered, my teeth chattering with chill and excitement. "All right, Mark," came the calls from the other men.

"Don't fire till I give the word," Mark ordered. Then, "You in the house—Hilton, Melville. Toss out your guns, then come with your hands high up. It's Mark Thomas talking."

Noise of activity inside. I cocked my Colt's and watched the windows. They were talking low but excitedly in there. A hasty argument. Then a voice raised, "I'm coming out, Sheriff. This isn't my funeral. Don't shoot!" And Hilton, his arms up, came through the front door.

I could see Mark Thomas now, standing in front of the shack and about fifty feet from its door. His gun still rested in its holster on his hip. As Hilton came up to him, in shirt and pants only, Mark gave him a quick search for weapons, then ordered him to stand at one side. He called, "You're next, Tom. Come along."

"He says he'll shoot it out with you," Hilton said after a wait for the reply. "He says he won't be taken alive."

"Yeah?" from Mark. He pulled a big, silver watch from its pocket in his overalls, opened it and called, "I'll give you five minutes, Tom. Boys, when I call the last minute, shoot through the shack walls. Don't take any chances, but get him. Understand? There's plenty of cartridges. Riddle him." Then, "One minute gone, Tom."

A minute is a long time; five minutes, when you're waiting to begin killing a man, is an eternity. How much longer must it seem to the poor wretch that sees doom at the end of it.

"Two minutes gone, Tom." I saw Melville's face at the

window, looking out, and I drew a bead on his head, but he wasn't coming out that way. Maybe he wanted to see the sun rise over the eastern hills. More likely he was trying to make up his mind to the inevitable. Anyhow I didn't see him again there, nor was there a word from him when Mark called,

"Three minutes gone."

Still Mark Thomas stood in front of the shack; resting his weight easily on one leg, puffing a cigarette, his eyes going from the watch to where Hilton squatted on his heels a bit out of range of the door. Mark's gun was still in the holster. He hadn't touched it. If Tom were to throw open that door and fire, Mark would be pot-shot for him. But they said Mark was lightning on the draw; could pull and put six slugs through a hat tossed in air before it had hit the ground. And I noticed that the holster flap wasn't buttoned.

"Four minutes gone, Tom."

Then to us, "You'll fire when I call the next minute, boys. Aim low, and plug 'em right through the boards; they're only an inch thick. Give him all you got."

"Don't shoot, Mark. I'm coming out." That was Melville's first word from inside, and the best word I'd heard that morning. I disobeyed orders and leaped to my feet to get a better view of the front door. I saw it open, and a belt with gun and holster tossed through it to the path. I saw Mark Thomas calmly stow his watch in his overalls, spit the cigarette stump from his lips, and reach in his hip pocket for the steel bracelets. Then he walked calmly to Tom Melville, who lowered his arms to take the hand-cuffs on his wrists. Mark said,

"It's a damn fine morning, Tom," and Melville grinned.

We brought him back and he was lodged again in the old jail at Conconully, and I wrote an editorial intended to show the youth of the Conconully the pusillanimity of its bad men. Then I launched my new canoe, bought lumber at the mill, and began building me a house on a rock beside Salmon lake.

From Wenatchee, up the river and through the fir forests to Conconully came a single telegraph wire, our hitch-up with civilization. On the morning of April 18, in that year of 1906, there came over that wire this message:

"San Francisco destroyed by earthquake. Ten thousand people killed. Directly afterward, a tree fell across the wire and it was three days later before communication was restored. In that interval I had no knowledge of Bertha's fate. I knew that she was still living in the flat on Telegraph Hill, and I reasoned that she was safer from earthquake in that neighborhood of low, frame buildings than elsewhere in the city, and our friends would rally to her aid, if needed. I went immediately to the task of getting out the Earthquake Extra, that carried the news of the catastrophe to the isolated hamlets of Okanogan county."

I wrote the story from that two-line telegram, an entire page of destruction, and as close to the facts as were most of the early news accounts in metropolitan centers. I could guess that the jerry-built hotels and structures south of the slot would crumble; that fires would start that could not be controlled; that the downtown streets would pile high with

debris. I imagined a tidal wave that swept up across the waterfront and to Montgomery street; but other newspapermen in places not cut off from the world, had greater brain-storms. I miscalculated the resistance of steel construction, and piled up the Spreckles and Examiner skyscrapers in heaps of twisted ruins in the street. And I minimized the loss of life.

I said to myself, and Lord knows I needed the consolation, that the first reports of the tragedy would exaggerate the casualties of human life; that the check-up would cut thousands to hundreds, most likely. And I figured that even were ten thousand the rightful figure, Bertha's chance of life was better than thirty to one. A dozen times that day I went to the telegraph office in the Washington Commercial Co's. store to be told that search was still being made for the break, and that my telegram to Bertha would be the first message to go out over the line when repaired.

With my special edition out of the way, I went on with the building of our cabin on the lake. I had three tools, an axe, a saw and a hammer. For a level, I used a glass of water, for a square I used my eye. One corner post was a live fir tree; another was a rock. The shack had no front wall, for my fireplace was just outside, a natural chimney of rocks, and the heat of the blaze would be thrown inside through this opening.

Wednesday that message of San Francisco's destruction had come through; it was Saturday morning as I paddled my canoe in to the landing at Conconully that I was hailed from the shore. "Telegram come through for you, Newberry. From your wife. She's all right—fine and dandy! Everything's Oke! Congrats!"

I shouted and waved to him, and made a hurried landing. The man was a stranger to me, nor did he have the telegram, but he had heard the glad tidings of its arrival, and relayed it to me. As I made my way up-town, another man shouted me the news: "Heard about your telegram, Newberry? Wife's all right." And I grinned and nodded.

On Main street, a dozen men stopped me to give me the word and pump my arm up and down. Everybody seemed to know and delight in the news. Whether or not I'd ever seen or spoken with them before, they were happy in the happiness they knew was mine. When I finally received the message and receipted for it, its contents were in every home in the village. And I had more friends in Conconully, made in those three anxious days of its isolation, than ordinarily I could have made in a year.

(To be continued next week)

Specializing in Hemstitching

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372 Clay Street, Monterey
Telephone 717-M

PALMER TENNIS SHOP

Specializing in racket re-stringing, woodturning, woodcraft.
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Not That It Matters

By Eleanor Minturn James

Saturday Carmel was by way of enjoying a dual treat. The sun was on the air and so also was Carmel on the air over KGO. The noon broadcast gave an enthusiastic description of Carmel Mission.

In the filming of the new Egyptian reincarnation picture "Im-hotep," a linguist was advertised for who could transcribe Egyptian. One applicant translated with astonishing speed the required passages, all about Isis and Osiris they turned out to be. Because the transcriber was caught translating a suspicious director's trick Egyptian phrase "Yourefakero-tep" as another Isis myth, he lost out on the job.

Little things can sometimes sound a big and intimidating noise, misleading us into unwarranted fears about their magnitude. How true, how true. Ernest de Koven Leffingwell, arctic explorer, in an Alaskan shack heavily weighted with snow, once heard disconcerting noises on his roof, sounding unpleasantly like a polar bear. Leffingwell grabbed his gun and ran out into the forty below zero night. He found not a polar bear but a little ermine energetically digging through to his buried roof, now here, now there, unintentionally giving an imitation of the foot-falls of a bigger beast.

The two schooners anchored off Monterey, one five masted and the other four, give a valiant air to a historic port. But they're said to be mere ships of chance—though that's being valiant in a way.

At the international tennis held in the Paris stadium, Dr. J. George Taylor of Carmel was impressed by the fact that during a match between a German and an American the French invariably cheered for the German.

Movie gossip and advance news etc.—Howard Hughes, producer of million dollar pictures, recently here on the peninsula for the golf, is now a pilot on a 12 passenger transport air liner at a salary of \$250.00 per month. Mr. Hughes hired out incognito, but was subsequently discovered. He will hold his job until January 1st, when he begins his new picture which will glorify the romance and drama of aerial commerce, to be as pretentious as his "Hell's Angels." Hollywood is now all for wigs. Gloria Stuart formerly of Carmel, has already adopted the fad, and is wearing a red wig.

"If Christ Comes to Chicago," a novel by William T. Stead, put in script by the former Chicago newspaper reporter and novelist Jack Lait, is soon to be filmed. There is talk that the sensational title may reluctantly have to be abandoned.

The Hungarian actress, Zita Johann, exotic star in the weird drama of reincarnation, "Im-hotep," in preparation under John Balderston, author, historian and Egyptologist explains away the mystery of Egypt's great but noseless Sphinx. "No wonder the Sphinx won't talk" said Miss Johann the other day. "She's ashamed of herself. In those days an unfaithful wife was penalized by having her nose sliced off."

Stephen Endicott's novel "Mayor Harding of New York," about to be filmed with Edmund Lowe as lead, has been shelved. Too many protesting letters saying it was a direct slap at former Mayor Walker.

Sidney Fox has just left for Europe, lent by Universal to Boston, Mass.

Feodor Chaliapin to star in his initial film feature being made in France by an English studio. This Russian operatic star was unable to find a suitable lead in Europe.

Christian Science Churches

"Probation after Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the Christian Science textbook, reaches perfection" (p. 290).

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you" (1 Pet. 1:3, 4). The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sickness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of dissolution, and be forever permanent; but this is not so. The sin and error which possess us at the instant of death do not cease at that moment, but endure until the death of these errors. To be wholly spiritual, man must be sinless, and he becomes thus only when he

Buyers' Directory of Carmel and the Peninsula

Air Service:

Monterey Peninsula Airport
Salinas Road
Telephone Monterey 2052

Architect:

C. J. Ryland
Hatton Fields, Carmel
Spazier Bldg., Monterey
Telephone Carmel 404
Monterey 648

Art Goods and Antiques:

Mission Art and Curio Store
120 Main Street Monterey
Telephone Monterey 279

Art Stores:

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Attorneys:

Campbell, Argyll, City Attorney
Spazier Building, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 164

Automobile Business and Garages:

Carmel Garage
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 272

Carl's Auto Service
6th and Mission
Telephone 158-W

Banks:

Bank of Carmel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 312

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank
Dolores Street
Telephone 920

Bakeries:

Carmel Bakery
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 331

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
Telephone 630

Beauty Shops:

Cox, Aila
457 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1240

Builders and Building Supplies:

Murphy, M. J. Inc.
Monte Verde and 9th
Telephone 154

Candy Stores:

The Pine Cone Candy Shop
"You'll Enjoy Our 50¢ Lunch"
608 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 962-W

Children's and Infant's Apparel:

Pinafore Playhouse
"Toys & Togs"
Ocean Avenue
Opposite Pine Inn
Carmel 535-W

Dairy Business:

Carmel Dairy
Ocean and Mission Streets
Telephone 304

Department Stores:

Meagher & Co.
590 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove
Telephone Monterey 1144

Holman's Department Store
"Where Thousands Shop and Save"
Pacific Grove

Montgomery Ward and Co.
Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 614

Drug Stores:

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Dry Goods:

Stella's Dry Goods Store
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 26-J

Electricians and Dealers:

R. M. Kingman, RCA Radio
Norge Refrigeration
Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue
Telephone 99

Rohr, Carl, General Electric Dlr.
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 58

Employment Agencies:

Carmel Employment Agency
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 753

Fishing Parties:

"Two Brothers" 50 ft. powered
cruiser
Fisherman's Wharf Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1746-W

French Lessons:

Madam Jeanne Pirene
Dolores and 9th. : Telephone 734-J

Furniture Business:

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean Avenue and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bussey's Furniture Exchange
New and Used Furniture
Bought, sold, exchanged
514 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone 652-J Monterey

Used Furniture:

Noah's Ark, "Everything under
the Sun"
221 Forest Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 2885

Gift Shops:

Russian Tea Shop and Gift Shop
Ilya Mihailovich Jadovskoy
Seven Arts Court Lincoln at Ocean
Telephone 1239

Grocery Business:

Carmel Grocery Cupboards, Inc.
"Halting the decline of fine
merchandising"
Ocean at Mission
Telephone 720

Dolores Cash Grocery
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 448

Ewig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 423

Leidig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 168 and 169

Market Del Mar
Dolores Street near 6th
Telephone 964 and 838

Hardware:

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bonham's Inc.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone Carmel 84

Jewelry Business:

Stackpole, Etta
Dolores Street near Ocean
Telephone 1122

Wheaton, M. L.
420 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 191-J

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Laundries:

Carmel Laundry
Junipero and 5th
Telephone 176

Ladies' Apparel:

Cinderella Shop
Ocean and Monte Verde
Telephone 280

Carmel Sport Shop
Handsome ladies apparel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 1082

Carmelita Shop, The
Ocean next to theatre
Telephone 228

Light and Heat:

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Williams Building, Dolores near 7th
Telephone 778

Meat Markets:

Wild, Frank
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 1094

Vining's Meat Market
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 379

Percy's Market
(Market Del Mar)
Dolores Street near 8th
Telephone 838

Music Stores:

Lial's Music Shop
"Everything Musical"
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Optical Business:

Hare Optical Co.
353 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 630

Painting Contractors:

W. McPhillips, Contractor
Agent for Bass Hueter Paints
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 76-W

Pet Shop:

The Pet Shop (Lloyd Lemon)
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 202-J

Pharmacies:

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Pianos:

Abinate Piano Co.
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Printing:

Carmel Press
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 77

Plumbers:

T. B. Reardon
San Carlos and 4th
Telephone 49

Real Estate:

Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.
Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue
Telephone 21

White, Miss Elizabeth McClung
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 171

C. R. Parrott, Realtor
Ocean Avenue
(opposite Pine Inn)
Telephone 201

C. R. Parrott
Mrs. Welsh Rental Dept.
Ocean Avenue, Opp. Pine Inn
Telephone 61

Restaurants:

Whitney, C. W.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 204

The Carmel-Eta Inn
Ocean Avenue near Library
Telephone 879

The Homestead
North side of the Park
Telephone 436

Service Stations:

Shell Super Service Station
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 462

Stables:

San Carlos Riding Academy
Ocean and Junipero
Telephone House 51, Stables 144

Bettie Greene Stables
Junipero and 4th
Telephone House 163-W, Stables 31

Stock Brokers:

Russel-Miller and Co.
Del Monte Hotel
Telephone 2500

Tea Shops:

Russian Tea Shop and Gift Shop
Ilya Mihailovich Jadovskoy
Seven Arts Court Lincoln at Ocean
Telephone 1239

Telephone:

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
Company
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 20

Theater:

Carmel Theater
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde
Telephone 282

Wood, Coal and Kindling:

Plaza Fuel Co., John Castlin
and Keith Evans
Junipero and 6th
Telephone 180

EDITORIAL

THE STRANGE CASE OF
MR. HOOVER

In two more weeks, thousands of voters in every section of the country will cast ballots that will make political history. They will go into tiny booths, make a quick, secret choice. They will elect a president of the United States.

Never has a presidential election been so uncertain. Under ordinary circumstances the odds for the outcome would be on the incumbent candidate. This year, rumor has it, the Democratic nominee will be the next president.

Whatever way the votes go on November 8th, the strange case of Mr. Hoover will not be solved. Mr. Hoover will continue to remain the enigma that he has been since that eventful day he ascended the presidential chair in Washington.

There is no doubt that in many instances Mr. Hoover has made mistakes—the same kind of errors and decisions that human beings make all their lives. No president has been right all the time. Yet, strangely enough, Mr. Hoover has acted during his administration with a wisdom which we did not think he had when he was elected president four years ago.

He had the courage to veto the bonus bill where any other president seeking political votes would have favored it; he had the courage to veto the Garner "pork barrel" bill which he knew might hang him politically; he had the vision to know that these two measures, if he favored them, would have kept him in Washington another four years to witness the disappearance of this country's finances and credit.

This is the man whom the Democrats want to unseat two weeks from today.

They say of Mr. Hoover: He does not look like a president—he is fat and puffy; he has dandruff in his hair; he wears an old-fashioned collar; he has no showmanship; he does not know how to get the publicity that helps a man in office, he does not participate in enough corner stone laying celebrations; he does not kiss babies; he refuses to be elected into Indian tribes; he refuses to hand out political jobs.

Which is all true. Yet he speaks like a president and he acts like a president. Those who with unprejudiced minds heard him over the radio in his last two addresses, cannot doubt this. Mr. Hoover is as sincere, as trustworthy a person as ever warmed the presidential chair. His honesty, his integrity, his love for his country cannot be impeached.

This is the man whom the Democrats want to unseat two weeks from today.

The criticism of Mr. Hoover only adds to the evidence in this strange case. There are the Steffens, the Dreisers, the Sherwood Andersons, who are quick to find faults in the president and offer their own patented panaceas for the relief of the country. They are as qualified to speak as Henry Ford is on poetry.

It is easy to sit on the side lines and find fault. Anyone can do it. It is not difficult for one to find errors in literary masterpieces. It is another thing to write a masterpiece. It is another thing from sitting on the side lines and being president of the United States.

If Mr. Hoover was offered a post at five times the salary which he received as chief executive of the wealthiest nation in the world, and would have to face the tasks,

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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SEA LOOT

The winter winds now scatter on the beach
A wealth of gems within our easy reach
Torn gauds from mossy treasure chests I guess
The mermen strove to keep in their duress,
In deep-sea caverns where the sun is moon
And all things move as to a muffled tune.

There came a shock of storm, and, whisk, the lids
Flew open wide as when white magic bids;
And all the jewels scattered like bright leaves
When on the land Fall gathers up the sheaves.
And what a far-flung treasury now lies
With lidless splendor greeting our dim eyes!
Pure water opals and the moonstones bland,
Blue cones on which each sea-babe tries his hand,
Clinched coffee shells, and things that flare and wince,
Paling and glowing,—nacre bowls where tints
Live from the dying dolphin of the sun:—
Men call them abalones whose ventholes be
For music, sure, and sea festivity,
Held to the mouths of gleemen in the halls;
Whence issue, weird and faint, such madrigals
That mortals, hearing them, must dash amain
Into the sea to be at peace again.

All these we gather with a greedy hand,
Bright with the sea-wave breaking on the land.
We take them home and dry them with great heed.
But what is this? Anon the colors speed,
The magic all is gone, the spell is past;
It was too evanescent here to last.
Sea jewels they were, on land they have no place,
And we who stole them are another race
Than they who walk with a demeanor grave,
And sea-green eyes, the lands beneath the wave!

Harry O. Wise

HOMEWARD GOING

The fields sleep, and the last sea gull has gone
Over the roofs with its homeward-going cry;
Night to the grassy hollows, sea to the shore,
Sound to the wind, and wind to the hills goes by—
And homeward too, to be happy, as all things know,
The heart to another heart must forever go.

Ten miles away a lighthouse glows, turns red,
And fades in the sky like a backward-falling star . . .
Fall backward, too, my love, like a star gone deep
In the world of my arms, where the lost horizons are.
Trust in the night I offer, the distance to dawn,
When the fields sleep and the last sea gull has gone.

Charles Divine
in Poetry World

the criticism and the sleepless nights which he does as president, he would turn it down.

Chance combined with ability, perseverance and knowledge placed him on the presidential chair. He has worked hard—more zealously than any of his critics ever have; he has suffered inwardly as he has watched his country fighting a battle to free itself from tentacles of the depression; he has steeled himself to the task of watching faithfully, day after day, night after night, the gradual recovery of his country. We do not reward the leaders to whom we owe the most—we wait until they are dead to honor them.

That is the strange case of Mr. Hoover—that is the man whom the Democrats want to unseat two weeks from today.

CONDEMNED TO DIE—YET
THEY LIVE

The recent alarming announcement that the oak trees in Carmel are being threatened by a moth invasion which may result in the death of many, recalls a similar, scientific and authoritative diagnosis given by the learned men of science some ten years ago.

At that time, an eminent biologist, a man world-famous for his knowledge of trees, shook his head negatively and in sorrow as he looked at the Carmel pines. In his best sick-room manner, the learned one conferred with the council. Only by cutting down all the diseased trees could the rest be saved from the ravages of the bugs and the spread of the pest, he advised.

The council grew alarmed as did half the village. The healthy trees must be saved—the diseased ones must die. The eminent scientist, white paint in hand, walked down the streets of the village in his death vigil. Each tree around which he painted a circle was condemned to die. Before long, it would feel the sharp edge of the executioner's axe.

Hundreds of trees were so condemned while the astonished populace of the village watched anxiously and in sorrow for this wholesale execution of so many lives.

Then began the death march. Several dozen trees marked with the pestilence circle of white fell under the blows of the axe. They laid there on the roadside, breathing their last on the soil out of which they grew.

This preliminary execution proved too much for the sensitive artists and writers of the village. They called a special meeting of the city council and after heated arguments with the eminent scientist, ordered the council to issue a reprieve for the condemned trees. Nothing more was done in the matter.

Today, these trees that would have been deliberately killed, are still standing and are healthier and with more foliage than they ever had. Around the trunks, if one looks carefully, the white circle of death is still visible.

Those circles should always be kept in mind when the city contemplates cutting down a tree. Only one thing is certain about trees, when they are cut down there is no chance of their recovery.

Those trees marked with the circles tell a story that must always be remembered in Carmel. Condemned to die—yet they live!

PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

Once more a handful of Carmel merchants have played the intriguing role of Santa Claus and in filling the stockings of a civic group of boosters in Monterey have found themselves literally holding an empty sack.

At a meeting of the Carmel Business association last week at which they had to wait until almost 9 o'clock to obtain the necessary quorum of six members, a voluntary contribution of \$21.46 was approved for the payment of an electric bill on two neon signs at Castroville and at Chualar.

There are two remarkable, salient points about the payment of this bill. The first, of course, is the realization that artistic, unconventional Carmel should join in a movement to litter the highway with signs. To add to the ridiculous part of this transaction, members of the association did something they would never do in their own businesses—they agreed to pay a bill for a sign which they never approved and which they were not obligated to pay. In short, they are paying for something which they did not order, which they did not want and which hurts, instead of benefits the community.

And why? Simply because the other

cities, Monterey and Pacific Grove, who ordered the signs and who agreed to make the installments and pay for the power bills, are delinquent and have been for many months.

Strangely enough, at this same meeting of the association, the members went on record as approving the action of the board of supervisors in keeping fruit stands, signs and other commercial enterprises from the Carmel-Monterey highway. What consistency is this?

When the Carmel Business association first was organized, the PINE CONE pointed out the danger of making any attempt to advertise the village on a commercial basis. Such methods of advertising will only hurt Carmel. The people who come here to make their home permanently, the artists, the writers and the retired clan, need no directions to the village. They know it too well.

It is the type of people who come here for a few hours, who leave half their lunch on the beach, who throw orange peels on the street and look down Ocean avenue for "Carmel nuts" that need a sign. In making the payment, or let us say, voluntary contribution, the Carmel Business association has defeated one of the purposes for which it was created.

Santa Claus has come early on the peninsula this year.

she was hailed as a child prodigy. At sixteen she had an exhibition of drawings, water colors and linoleum blocks at Gump's. Her work at this time was remarkable for its rich fancy in subject and color and the strong sense of design and form that characterized it. Her critics were astonished at her apparently intuitive knowledge of anatomy. The development of these attributes gained for Miss Wallace the position of "idea man" with Foster and Kleiser Company, and her posters found their way into Mr. Desage's collection of posters and advertising drawings in Los Angeles, among those done by Picasso, Jouve and Fernand Leger. Again her fine design was preferred by the critics to the brutal presentation of the new school.

Following this, she went to New York, and free-lancing in the advertising world, worked for Coty. She came back to Carmel a year later full of new ideas, and forgetting her advertising and billboards began to work in oils. She studied with Armin Hansen, but as usual never limiting herself to one master she remained individualistic.

After working and studying a year at home Miss Wallace had an exhibition at the East-West Gallery in San Francisco. Her work now began to show a tendency to more serious ideas, more definite interpretation, a stronger mastery of technique; but was not yet representative of her capabilities. An artist derives greater benefit than the public from an

exhibition, the work done after such a showing often manifesting marked improvement. Back to Carmel, in a studio of her own, the child prodigy of thirteen had become a full grown artist, capable of taking unbiased criticism, great enough to appreciate its value.

Her ability was first generally recognized when she was selected to decorate the grill and auditorium at Hotel Del Monte. Her extraordinary talent had impressed the well known artist, Francis McComas, who in turn recommended her to the president of the Del Monte Properties company.

Many Carmelites who bought tickets in the charity sale of a water color by Percy Gray will be interested in the out come of this benefit. As was announced, Mrs. Tulliman of Monterey won the painting. The money thus raised through the earnest efforts of Mrs. Audinne Woods of Monterey paid the hospital bill of cataracts by Dr. Wilson who donated his services. Mr. Estrada, who was completely blind, now has sight restored because of the successful operation and the sale of the painting.

Captain Pat Hudgins, who has been a guest of Pine Inn for some time, spent the week end in San Francisco. Captain Hudgins is planning a six months trip abroad and expects to leave Carmel shortly.

People Talked About

Most people run away from earthquakes.

In Carmel this week, however, there was a man who has run after them for the past twenty years and has chased to the extreme corners of the world to observe what they have left in their wake.

This unusual occupation is practiced by Prof. Bailey Willis, noted earthquake authority connected with Stanford university. Whenever a big earthquake shakes in any particular region Prof. Willis packs his grips and sets out to follow it. Through these personal observations and constant study, Prof. Willis has an international reputation as an earthquake authority and has formed some unusual interesting conclusions.

From his profound knowledge of earthquakes Professor Willis has come to several definite conclusions:

A. No earthquake has hurt anyone.

B. Earthquakes cannot be predicted to a certainty and neither can they be prevented.

C. In some part of the world an earthquake is occurring every hour.

D. The world will never come to an end.

An earthquake is a series of elastic waves which originate in the displacement of a block of the earth's crust and which involve the elastic rebound of the rocks that have previously been under great elastic strain, according to the theory advanced by Professor Willis.

This was learned from the 1906 earthquake when it was observed that a strip of land 100 miles long next to the coast had jumped in places as much as 20 feet. For more than 30 years this pressure had been gathering and straining the rocks out of shape and eventually they jumped up.

Professor Willis claims that earthquakes occur more frequent-

ly on the coast of the Pacific because the great deeps which border the Americas and the Asiatic islands are now the most active areas on the earth's crust.

"Earthquakes," points out Professor Willis, "cannot be predicted to a certainty. We know definite locations where they may be expected, but no one can say when the force will be released. I have been erroneously accused of predicting earthquakes because I have said that they are liable to occur at certain places."

According to Professor Willis, the sensitive seismological instruments record that in some part of the world there occurs an earthquake at least every hour. It may be in the ocean or in some far away island. The shock usually is too small to be felt and only the instruments can record them.

In the opinion of Professor Willis, no earthquake has ever hurt anybody but careless building has killed millions. "Houses may be built of any material whatsoever providing that they are constructed right," the noted expert stresses. "Buildings should be braced tightly together so that their own weight will not destroy them if they are violently shaken. The Palo Alto building code covers these conditions and has been successfully operating for nearly two years.

"From my experience I have observed that earthquakes not only show up the weakness of architecture but many times the social structure of people. In Palestine last July I saw the effects of an earthquake upon a community composed of Christians, Jews and Mohammedans. The tremors were in the holy land and caused the most unholy exhibition of distress and hate that I ever witnessed. It prevented all co-operation and help even to those who suffered or hungered. The only forces that worked for relief were the British and

American forces."

What to do when an earthquake is felt? Prof. Willis gives this advice: "Step into the nearest door or crawl in under a desk or bed. Get something over your head, so that the plaster won't hit you. Count 60 seconds. Then get away from the building. It's a safe bet that a any well-built house will stand, except that it will lose the plaster and chimney."

Prof. Willis' philosophy is that the present is more important than the past or the future. "Our relation with our fellow men is more important than any individual aim," he says. "Happiness comes from doing and giving all there is in us and the future will take care of itself.

"The end of the world?" Prof. Willis smiled. "It will never come. The world today is more active than ever before. It's getting younger and better."

A girl born in Carmel who has won wide recognition as an artist is the subject of an article this month in *California Arts and Architecture*. The article, prepared by Robert Fender, also of Carmel, says in part:

It is a fact, and one for which no clear cut cause can be assigned, that great artists inherit an ability that no amount of study and training can ever duplicate.

The first born among the artist colony of Carmel, Miss Moira Wallace was weaned from a bottle to a pencil and at the age of four had already attained a remarkable sense for drawing. Fortunately for the development of her talents, she grew up in the sympathetic environment of her family and the many real artists living in Carmel who were always interested in helping her.

Some of her work done at the age of thirteen was published by the *San Francisco Chronicle* and

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

The Monterey Herald reports a noteworthy literary event in Carmel:

"Morning Becomes Electra" by Eugene O'Neill was the first work reviewed before the book section of the Carmel Woman's club . . .

Someone should go into mourning after that one.

We spent many hours the other night, discussing prize boners that newspapers in all parts of the country have been responsible for from time to time. One of the outstanding mistakes occurred on a Stockton paper which was owned by a publisher who had a Rabelaisian appreciation of humor. He would collect stories and jokes from all over the country, get one of his printers to set them up and then run off a few galley proofs for distribution among his friends.

One morning, when they were closing up the paper, there was not enough copy set to fill a large vacant spot in the back page. All the material the printers could lay their hands on was thrown into the page—including the publisher's pet jokes and stories.

It was not until the papers were distributed all over the city that the error was discovered. Most of them were recovered, but a few escaped. One of these, the other day, sold for \$50.

It is remarkable that no more mistakes are made in newspapers. Certainly the chances of getting things right are against the newspapers. A story in a metropolitan newspaper goes through so many channels and through so many hands that mistakes are bound to happen.

It is not unusual for a "big" story to be handled by at least 20

different hands. Notwithstanding the charges of the public, newspapers strive for accuracy. In one instance in particular of which we know a wire service spent \$75 to get the correct initials of a name.

And still talking of newspapers, we had a visit last week from George Mullany, who was one of the night editors of the Associated Press. Mullany wrote the story of President Harding's death which went to every corner of the globe.

The Harding death was probably the biggest story that broke that year. The average newspaperman would have tried to put an elaborate lead to the yarn. Mullany knew simplicity is the secret of fine reporting. He wrote merely:

"President Warren G. Harding died here tonight."

John Hopper, the brother of James Hopper, Carmel author, who recently figured in a duel near Paris, was one of the group of artists and writers that gathered around the table in Coppa's restaurant in San Francisco.

Any one of importance in the literary and artistic line always met at Coppa's when they came to San Francisco. Even in those days, Hopper was already gaining a reputation as a civil engineer and was working on a project in the extreme northern section of California.

He named a small span of water Newberry Lake after Perry Newberry and Buttskey River after Bertha Newberry. Around Coppa's Bertha was always known as Buttskey.



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Members of the Old Monterey Polo Club and their guests took part in an interesting Badminton tournament at the Clubhouse on Thursday and Friday. In the exciting finals, Mrs. Charles Fuller and Charles Frost defeated Miss Eleanor Fertig and Charles Fuller. The victors eliminated Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps and Roland

Roberts in the semi-finals while Mr. Fuller and Miss Fertig won from Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper and William Hudson in the other semi-final match. Among those who enjoyed the tourney were: Messrs. and Mesdames Herman Crossman, Adolph Hanke, Lloyd Tevis, C. L. Conlon, Gordon Tevis, Charles Fuller, William Hudson, Charles Frost, Paul Whitman, Frederick Calkins, Paul Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Tunison; Mesdames Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Charles K. Van Riper, Muriel Flint Gilbert, F. W. Flint, Helen Wilson, Grace Parsons Douglas; Misses Isabel Hudson, Eleanor Fertig, Lillian Dale, Marguerite Moll, Doris Dale, Jane Burritt and Mary Trevett; Messrs. Patrick Lorenzen, Dick Collins, Roland Roberts, Edward Thorne, Henry Meyer, Ernest Schweninger, Dr. D. L. Slipner and Major James Roche-Kelly.

In order to make an intelligent and intensive study of the American Indian, a group of women will meet at the Parish Hall of

Art School

13th between Mission and Santa Lucia

Classes

Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings from 7 to 10

Rolf Pielke

Telephone 623

the Episcopal church every Thursday evening for six weeks. Meetings will begin at 7:30 and will be open to the public.

Mary Alverta Morse, well known soprano and teacher of singing in San Francisco will give lessons in Carmel on the Mondays and Tuesdays of each week at Mrs. Arnat's studio, Ocean avenue and El Camino Real.

Mrs. Reginald Smyth-Smyth of Walla Walla is going to Baden Baden for the coming summer.

Mrs. Wallace Goodnow and her two sons, Wally and Hollis, have taken a cottage on Carmelo during the winter months. They recently motored out from Boston to Carmel. Wally is attending Monterey High School, while his older brother attends California Agricultural School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearns of Salt Lake City have been spending a week at Pine Inn. Mr. Kearns is the owner of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Mrs. Lee Watson motored north a while ago to visit her sister in Vancouver. She is expected to return to Carmel sometime this week. Her daughter, Miss Eleanor Watson and her friend Miss Florence Brown, both of Carmel, spent the week-end in town down from Dominican Convent.

Tom Curran was down from Stanford over the week-end to visit his mother who has a home on Carmel Point. Mrs. Curran has just returned from a trip East.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tollinger spent the week in Carmel on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Tollinger is a well-known radio artist and a member of a popular radio team. In Los Angeles Tollinger plans to fulfill a broadcasting engagement.

Bessie-Louise Bane, widow of the late Colonel Thurman Bane formerly of Carmel Highlands, appeared with Helen DeWitt Jacobs at an evening musicale in the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, New York on the 4th of this month.

A group of Carmel boys and girls who attend the Monterey High School have recently volunteered to join a club which will strive to get food and clothing for the unemployed in Carmel. Already quite a large amount of food has been collected and distributed by these willing youngsters.

Mrs. J. L. Hughes and Mrs. Jack Lloyd, both of Carmel, left Sunday by motor for Los Angeles. Upon arriving there Mrs. Hughes will meet her sister Miss Ruth Banes of New York whom she is bringing back to Carmel for a long visit.

Mrs. J. L. Hughes and Mrs. Jack Lloyd have just returned from a trip to Los Angeles where they met Mrs. Hughes' sister who plans to stay with her sister in Carmel for an indefinite length of time.

Lt. Commander H. Bragg is now staying at Pine Inn after fly-

ing out here from Philadelphia. He will visit here with his mother who is a Carmel resident.

Miss Nancy Heath and her mother have just moved to San Francisco after staying in Carmel for a long time.

SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

on a limited number of

Bird Cages

1/2 price

Fancy and Plain numbers

New shipment of goldfish

The Pet Shop

Lloyd Lemon, Proprietor

Telephone 202-J

480 Alvarado Street, Monterey

WOLTER'S WOOD AND COAL YARD

FORMERLY LEIDIG'S

at your service

Featuring good quality

SPECIAL PRICES ON CORD LOTS OR MORE

Half hour delivery

Telephone 231

Seventh at Mission

New for Autumn!
PHOENIX
Fur Tones

\$1.00

FORMERLY

\$1.35

SABLE MINK BEAVER

Selected by 3 famous Paris dress-makers—Vera Borea, Maggy Rouff, Jane Regny, as the smartest Fall hosiery colors. Three lovely shades of brown for the fur-trimmed mode of Autumn and Winter! Exquisite in these Phoenix hose of fine quality. Made of Certified Silk for greater beauty, longer wear. Chiffon and semi-service weights. New low prices!

Blue Fox is the new Fall go-with-everything shade



MEAGHER & CO.

Ask about "Refund Day"

590 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE

PACIFIC GROVE

TELEPHONE 1144



You can safely entrust your finest linens and clothes to the Carmel Laundry. Long experience has shown us the proper method of handling every laundry problem

Carmel Laundry

The most modern and sanitary laundry in Monterey county

We invite your inspection at all times

Fifth and Junipero Streets
Telephone 176 - Carmel

Charter No. 7058

Reserve District No. 12

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTEREY

in the State of California

at the close of business on September 30, 1932

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	\$1,079,897.58
2. Overdrafts	502.02
3. United States Government securities owned	196,308.29
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	270,813.64
6. Banking house, \$87,621.12; Furniture and fixtures, \$20,831.13	108,452.25
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	54,041.34
9. Cash and due from banks	119,008.31
10. Outside checks and other cash items	7,086.28
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
14. Other assets	149.50
TOTAL	\$1,841,259.21

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
16. Surplus	40,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	80,661.40
20. Circulating notes outstanding	98,800.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	56,317.83
22. Demand deposits	452,071.64
23. Time deposits	701,625.78
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	211,286.66
31. Other liabilities	495.90
TOTAL	\$1,841,259.21

State of California,
County of Monterey, ss:

I, C. A. Metz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. METZ, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

A. W. FURLONG

J. K. OLIVER

J. A. SPAROLINI

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1932.
Elva M. Small, Notary Public.
(NOTARIAL SEAL)

KATHRINE MAC FARLAND HOWE

Childrens work in Music

Piano and Musicianship Classes
Ear Training, Melody Writing
Rythm Band, Music History

Studio 7th and Monte Verde

Telephone 572-J

FOREST HILLS SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

Your Own Ideal of Living

and at Lessened Expenses

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower.

Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50

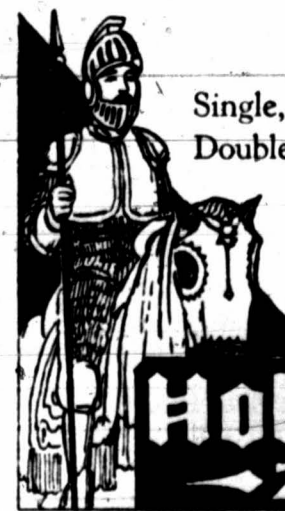
Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00

Double, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Suites, \$6.00 to \$10.00

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

New Plumbing Firm Opens Business Here

James Weaver Kitchen, formerly head plumber for a number of years with T. B. Reardon, is now in business for himself, under the firm name of Kitchen & Cleveland. The firm will occupy a new building equipped with all modern improvements, situated on Junipero, between 5th and 6th, now under construction by M. J. Murphy, Inc.

Cleaners Now Offering Three Types of Service

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Cleaners association have recently announced a three price cleaning service which should be of interest to the entire Monterey Peninsula clientele.

The new services include a "clean only" service, with which the pressing work is left to the housewife. The charges for this service is most nominal, and the service itself is one which has never been offered local customers.

The second service is a "competitive price" service which gives a cleaning and pressing service which is usually satisfactory but which excludes the attention to detail given with the regular rate

Telephone 56-J Prompt Service
BASIL L. SULLENS
Electrical Refrigeration
All Makes
Installation and Service
Paul K. Hill Electric Shop
Eighth and San Carlos

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

service which is somewhat higher. The new price scale is established in the hope of keeping all local cleaning work on Monterey Peninsula, giving the finest service possible for each dollar invested.

Those cleaning plants offering the new services include the Carmel Cleaners, Vapor Cleaners, Star Cleaners, Owl Cleaners, Pacific Grove Cleaners, Parisian Cleaners, and Presidio Cleaners.

Shed a Tear, Bring Out Bank Roll, Taxes Due

It's not the weather that is causing the frowns on many faces on the streets of Carmel this week. One word gives the solution to the mystery—taxes are due!

Taxes become due the first day of November and delinquent on the last day of December.

Employment Funds

In the financial statement recently published by the Employment Commission, the amount of money raised by out-door luncheons should have been given as \$265. Through a misunderstanding, one hundred dollars of this was incorrectly credited to the item of private subscriptions.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Small upright piano in good condition, tuning good. Sacrifice price. Address the Wee Cabin next to the Community Church.

FOR SALE: 1 acre Carmel Valley property. 15 minutes easy drive from Carmel. New 4-room modern home with 2-car garage on property. River bottom land. Price \$3500 complete. Write Box P, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE: Electric Hotpoint range in good condition, very reasonable. Write Elspeth Rose, Carmel General Delivery.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Heated comfortable apartments and rooms at reasonable prices. Special Winter rates. Apply McPhillips Rooms and Apartments, Fifth and San Carlos. Telephone 76-W.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Furnished penthouse roof bungalow vicinity Hotel Fairmont. Large roof garden panoramic view of bay and city. Complete maid service. Garage. Leonard L. Formes, 1 Sansome St., San Francisco. Telephone Douglas 8100 or Franklin 3707.

APARTMENTS for rent: 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, hot and cold water, electric heat, electric cook stoves, complete baths; centrally located near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apts., Carmel or phone 888.

WANTED

WANTED: A saleswoman willing to give full time to handling exclusive

Used Cars

"with an ok that counts"

- '32 Chev. De Luxe Sedan. 6 w. w. Run 3000 miles.
- '30 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan. Perfect. Guar.
- '31 Chev. Cpe. almost new. Guar.
- '29 Chev. Coach. New paint and re-conditioned.
- '30 Ford Rd. Ok thruout.

'31 Ford Panel Delivery. Just like new!

Others \$25 and up
We do body, fender work & painting

Snider Chevrolet Co.

636 Munras Ave. Ph. 2010 Monterey
"Ask for Tom Sawyer"

line in this territory. Reply to Box 1294, Carmel.

WANTED: To rent, a wheel chair, rubber tires and adjustable footrest. Telephone 594-J or Box 1176.

COUPLE white cook, butler, houseman. Can do garden work. Neat and competent in home where good service is essential. References. Go anywhere. Reasonable salary. Box A Pine Cone.

WORK WANTED: Experienced cook will cook for special dinners, or work permanently. Apply Box R, Pine Cone.

WORK WANTED: Couple, white cook, housework, drive, handy man familiar wit horses. T. O. Myers, Telephone 871-W. 128 16th Street, Pacific Grove.

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are grateful for the many tributes and kindnesses and sympathy extended by friends and acquaintances prior to and following the recent death of Mrs. Kathryn J. Overstreet.

W. L. Overstreet and family.

NOTICE

Notice is here given that Taxes are due the first Monday in November and delinquent the last day of December.

(Signed)

AUGUST ENGLUND
Chief of Police and Tax Collector

ORDINANCE NO. 127

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 66 OF THE CERTAIN CODE REGULATING THE INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF APPLIANCES DESIGNED TO EMPLOY NATURAL, MIXED OR MANUFACTURED GAS AS A FUEL MEDIUM, ENTITLED "FUEL GAS PIPING AND APPLIANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA" ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 109 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ON THE 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1930, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1: That Section 66 of the certain code regulating the installation, maintenance and repair of appliances designed to employ natural, mixed or manufactured gas as a fuel medium and entitled as above set forth, which code was duly adopted by Ordinance No. 109 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 19th day of November, 1930 be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 66: Heating appliances designed by the manufacturer to be used unvented shall not be installed in any room or enclosure unless permanent ventilation be provided for. For such appliances having a rated gas capacity of fifty (50) cubic feet or more per hour, there shall be two ventilating ducts or openings provided with not less than one hundred and twenty (120) square inches of free area in each and which shall lead to an area were an uninterrupted supply of fresh air is assured. One such opening shall be located at a point not less than one foot (1') above the floor level, the other to be at a point not less than one foot (1') below the level of the ceiling. For such appliances having a rated capacity of less than fifty (50) cubic feet per hour, one only such ventilating duct or opening shall be required, which shall have not less than thirty-six (36) square inches of free area and which shall be located at a point not less than one foot (1') below the level of the ceiling. provided, however, that appliances so designed as to take care of such ventilation or equally effective for such purpose, may, in the discretion of the inspector, be approved, installed and operated.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances, in so far as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safe-

ty and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:
There is an immediate need for said ordinance to preserve and safeguard and public safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 11th day of October, 1932, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Kellogg, Norton, Heron.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Jordan.

APPROVED: October 11th, 1932
JOHN CATLIN
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk

I, Saidie Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City: Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance No. 127, is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 127, which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council on October 5th, 1932, and was duly passed and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of October 11th, 1932 by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Kellogg, Norton, Heron.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Jordan.
APPROVED: JOHN CATLIN
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk
(SEAL)

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.
I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California at Monterey and Carmel, Calif., under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested as partners with me in such business: to wit,

Under the name of "Economy Cleaners" I further certify that I am the sole owner of said business.
EUGENE CLEO WITHERSPOON
Place of Residence 565 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

On the 10th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two before me personally appeared Eugene Cleo Witherspoon, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 10th day of October, 1932.

J. T. HARRINGTON,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of
FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL,
also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, DECEASED. No. 4426.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the Undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having any claims against the said Decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California (the same being the place of the transaction of the business of said Estate), within Six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

Dated September 23rd. 1932.

JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL
Administratrix of the Estate
of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

1st publication September 23rd 1932
Last publication October 21st 1932

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Carmel Phone 106

Herbert Heron Elected Head Of Forest Theater Association

Herbert Heron, founder of the Forest Theater and for years one of its chief supporters, is now the new president of the Forest Theater association following his unanimous election at a meeting of the board of directors last Monday.

Heron succeeds Henry F. Dickinson as head of the Forest Theater and was nominated to the post

by Eugene Watson, one of the directors, and seconded by Dickinson.

Heron at first declined the nomination, explaining that he did not think it wise for him to act both as president of the association and as a producer. But he was finally persuaded to accept the post for the good of the theater.

Henry Dickinson was named as vice-president; Eugene Watson as treasurer and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff was continued as secretary. The directors who selected the new officers were themselves recently re-elected at a meeting of the members of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, parent organization and owners of the Forest Theater property.

The new board is the same as last year's and is composed of Heron, Dickinson, Watson, Miss Rendtorff, John B. Jordan, Lita Bathen, Clay Otto, George Seidenbeck and T. Harold Grimshaw.

At the meeting of members of the organization, the past work of the directors was praised, particularly the type of play produced this last summer at the Forest Theater, and it was urged upon the new board to continue the high standard of drama previously presented.

Shortly after his election, Heron said the same policy that has been adhered to in past years in producing only the best plays, will again be continued by the directors. Plans for the coming season, he said, will be made as soon as possible and at least three plays are expected to be produced next summer.



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SEE BRENNER, MGR.

Let's Celebrate
Tomorrow Night
in the
BALI ROOM
Hotel Del Monte

...It will be
Football Night

No Increase
In Prices

Make It An
Evening!

Woman Pays \$25 Fine For Setting Bonfire

Bonfires may look better at night than in the daytime, but not in the opinion of the Carmel fire department.

Mrs. George Collis obtained a permit to burn brush and rubbish on her property at Camino Real and Fourth between the hours of 6 a.m. and noon. At nine o'clock Thursday night, the fire was still burning and had so spread that the fire department had to be called.

Members of the department worked for some time before the blaze was finally extinguished. Shortly afterwards Fire Chief Robert Leidig swore out a complaint for her arrest.

Brought before Police Judge George L. Wood, Mrs. Collis was found guilty and fined \$25.

Appeal of Court Case Boosts Bill by \$15

Instead of a bill of \$18.50, G. E. Schilling of Carmel must now pay one of \$34.50.

Such was the decision today of Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen after hearing an appeal from a judgment previously rendered by Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh in Monterey.

M. J. Murphy of Carmel was awarded the \$18.50 judgment over Schilling on June 30, 1932, plus \$1 court costs.

Dissatisfied with the verdict, Schilling appealed to the higher court. Jorgensen upheld the lower court's ruling, and assessed an additional \$15 against the defendant as attorney fees for the plaintiff.

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PUMPKIN 9c

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 39c

Refined in California

RED & WHITE
MILK tall tin 4c

Retains the fresh milk flavor

WHITE STAR
TUNA No. 1/2 tin 12 1/2c

The chicken of the sea

COFFEE

Hill's (Red Can) 34c

The popular blend

Red & White lb. 32c

The dependable blend

Dawn per lb. 19c

In parchment lined bags

HACIENDA No. 2 tin
ASPARAGUS 22c

Large, natural tender spears

CALIFORNIA HOME quart jar
SWEET PICKLES 27c

Tempting snappy flavor

RED & WHITE 1 lb. pkg.
MARSHMALLOWS 19c

The creamy fluffy confection

DEL MONTE picnic tins
SWEET CORN 4 for 25c

Creamy, tiny kernel variety

BLUE & WHITE 2 lb. carton
COCOA 21c

For baking and beverage making

CEREALS

For better breakfasts

Post Toasties pkg. 5

FREE—A large balloon with each package

Cream of Wheat 21c

Travel the road to health

Large pkg.

RED & WHITE
Wheat Cereal 17c

The energy building cereal

Large pkg.

SOAPS

BLUE & WHITE

40 Ounce package

Soap Powder 33c

FREE—An 8 oz. package with each large pkg.

RED & WHITE
White Laundry 2 1/2

A bar soap that does the work

per bar

BUTTER per lb. 21c

Fresh creamery

ROCKDELL No. 2 1/2 tin

Cane and Maple

SYRUP 37c

Makes hot cakes or waffles better

Red & White Fruit
Apricots No. 2 1/2 tin 15c

Sliced No. 2 1/2 tin

Pineapple 19c

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